# A Hurricane of Bargains in Ladies' Wearing Apparel.

Tailor-Made Suits.

Broadcloth Sults, collarless blouse, taffeta lined blouse trimmed with straps and buttons, skirt new flare, trimmed with three circular straps, tunic ef-

Nobby Blouse Suits, gray canvas cloth, collarless blouse, triple shoulder full sleeves, blouse taffeta lined, new tucked flare skirt en

Louis XIV Suits, cloth and etamine, coats silk lined, shoulder capes, white vests, tucked, and tunic skirts \$25.00 and \$30.00.

Silk Waists.

Black and White Jap. Silk Walsts, hemstitched, with clusters of accordion plaits, in yoke style, full sleeve and new collar; special, \$3.98.

Black, White and Blue Peau do Cygne Waists, hemstitched tucks, with yoke and tucks around, latest sleeve and collar: at \$6.48.

Handsome White Waists, in allover lace, peau de cygne, with applique lace and chiffon vest; the latest creations in a sample line of waists; prices, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

New Shirt Waists.

White Mercerized Madras Walst, tucked back, plain front, trimmed in largo pearl buttons, neat stock, piped

with polka-dot madras; price, \$1.48. We have provided some elegant values and strictly novel ideas in White Linen Walsts, tucked back, plain front; price, \$2.48.

Excellent quality Silk Madras Walste. in stripes and figures, plain back, box-plaited front, with two rows of buttons down the front; price, \$3.48. Handsome Hand-Embroidered Waists, plain linen and butcher's linen. \$6.48 and \$7.48.

Colored Dress Goods.

ment is now replate with everything to gladden the taste of the most fastidious. Staple and substantial, as

The White and Cream Department is brim full of soft, beautiful fabrics, ranging from the most moderate price

The Colored Department teams with hanutiful creations in the soft crepy for Tallored Sults. Prices to suit the Silk Shirt - Walst Suits.

These comfortable, dressy garments we here in foulards, taffetas and peau do sole; all the popular shades and brices; less than cost of material. An elegant line, \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Good Skirt Bargains.

Walking Skirts, seven-gored flare, stitched seams, killed bottom, finished with straps and buttons, inverted plaid back, fastened with strap and buttons, in light weight moltons, all colors; special, \$5.00.

Walking Skirts, in the new snow

triple yoke effect, finished with small pearl buttons; an ideal spring garment; only \$7.48.

Etamine Walking Skirts, colors, navy and black, tucked and strapped. in the new flare, perfection of fit and finish, \$7.48 and \$10.00.

Three special values in Silk Dress Skirts, best grades of taffeta and pessi de sole, trimmed in silk fagotting and silk applique, new flare, full sweep; at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Etamine and Volle Skirts are well represented in our skirt department. Etamino Skirts, navy and black,

trimmed, hip trimming and circular bands around bottom, full sweep;

at \$7.48. Accordion Plaited White Etamine

Voile Skirts, shirred flounce, tucked above flounce, over good mercerised drop, \$12.50.

Imported Voile Skirts, three piece tunic effect/ triple folds of taffets to form tunic, panel front, finished with silk ornaments, 15.00.

Ask to see the new ideas in double and triple skirts, \$17.50 and \$25.00.

# Thalhimer's Milli-

Some very special values in Trimmed and Untrimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats.

A splendid quality of Jumbo Braid Sailors, 19c with leather sweat bands, come in black and white, 19c 

Misses' and Children's Tuscan Flats, in the new patterns. A spray of flowers or a pretty bow 69c to \$1.50 will make one of these a stylish hat.....

Rolling Rim Sailors for children, 50c to \$3.50 hundreds to choose from......



# nery Department.

### Trimmed Hats.

Those who have viewed our magnificent stock of Trimmed Millinery unhesitatingly declare that it is the grandest ever seen in Richmond. There is no doubt about this fact. Our reputation for millinery is world-wide. The people well know that here they can find more styles and better styles, and more hats from which to choose than in any other retail millinery house in the city. Every new and correct idea is represented, and every hat offers a wonderful money-saving opportunity. We have revolutionized the millinery business here by giving the best styles and superior workmanship at prices which are always from 10 to 25 per cent. less than elsewhere. The mere fact that we are doing this enormous business, while we are modest about saying so, is easily proven by the prettiest hats worn in town to-day come from Thalhimer's. Wear a hat from this establishment, cost no more, and wear the correct headgear.

### Colored Wash Fabrics.

86 inch Madras; regular price 12140 yard; this week, special, yard, 10c. 32 inch Madras Ginghams; was 10 2-3c; now 121/2c yard.

34 inch Mercerized Skirting, in shepherd plaids and stripes, 124c yard. 29 Inch Galatea Cloth, in all shades and stripes, 15c yard.

Big lot of 5c Apron Ginghams, for

#### Silks. Silks. Silks. The Most Attractive Sale of the Season.

A special purchase from one of New York's largest importers brings to us over 3000 yards of the season's latest worth. Check Taffetas and Louisine, in all the latest color combinations;

Pin Stripes, in an endless variety of colors and patterns: Gun Metal effects, etc. If bought in the regular way these would sell for 75c per yard -Monday, only 50c.

#### Laces.

for so many purposes. We are show

ing all that is good in Cluny, Antique Applique Venise, Irish Crochet, Marquise. Chantilly and Alencon, in Bands, Insertions, Galloons, Medallions, Collars, Revers, Edges and Allovers-rich and exclusive designs and direct importation.

SPECIAL VALUES IN WASH LACES

Paris. Valenciennes Edges and Insertions. Serpentine and regular Inser-

#### New White Goods.

30 inch Mercerized Damask, small and large figures, regular 80c value,

28 inch Mercerized Madras and Dam-

asks, with etamine stripes and figures

Heavy Welt P. K., small and large welt, regular 25c value, 16 2-8c per

Mercerized Vesting, something fine worth 98c yard, for 75c per yard. Short lengths at greatly reduced

### Basement Bargains.

White China Soup Plates, 31-20, each 6-quart Tin Milk Pans for 80, each Thin Blown Tumbiers, worth 69c. dozen, for 3c. each.

19c. Tall-Footed Fruit Bowls for 10c Heavy Wire Meat Forks, 1c. each. Decorated Carlsbad Cake Plates for 15c.

White Opal Gas Globes for 19c. Tin Pot Tops, all sizes, for 20, each,

# DISASTERS TO FARMERS

Potatoes Rot in the Ground and are Ploughed Up.

BLACK FISH DESPORTING

decomes Bolder Each Day and Makes Show For the Country Side-The Scotch Broom in Bloom at Yorktown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
YORKTOWN, VA., April 18.—Matters
among the farmers of this section of
Tidewater Virginia are assuming a serious state of affairs. Misfortune has
overtaken them and ill-luck has become
their constant companion. Seed sown in
fertile ground has rotted, owing to excess
of unfavorable atmospheric conditions,
and brought forth misery, desolation and
loss. The potato crop has been a comloss. The potato crop has been a complete failure, scarcely a farmor having escaped the plague of too much rain. To a man they have plowed up the seed, and sowed it afresh for a late crop by same, there are putting it in other crops with better chance of success. To add to the distress the pea-louse is daily making greater inroads in the early pea crop, and in some sections of the county reports show that the grop is in danger of complete annihilation. Being a bland The potato crop has been a comcomplete annihilation. Being a branches wrinkle in the plague line, destroy complete humination. Being a botannew wrinkle in the plague line, destroying this particular pest is something
which has baffled the most ingenious,
and set at neight the efforts of the best
truckers to check it. Advices show that
York, Warwick, James Cliy and Gloucoster counties, all are suffering from the
evil. Where those bugs have been the
vines present a peculiar appearance,
looking exactly as if they had been
soorched by the fire. As a consequence
of these unfortunate circumstances, the
agricultural population is in dire distress with a very little silver lining to a
very dark cloud of unhappiness.

THE BIG FISH.

The marine monster, the hugh Blackfish that has been making his home in
York River for some days past, continnes to sport his hugh body in plain sight
of anyone who cares to see him. He be-

of anyone who cares to see him. He becomes bolder and bolder each day paying less and loss attention to the dan gers that beset him. The opinion is expressed here that the fish cannot exis so far from its tropical home and will either become a victim to starvation or find a grave on some of the sand bars which abound in this portion of the

"Scotch-Broom" the beautiful sy foliage of deepest "Chrome Green" forming a magnificent effect and a contrast, beautiful in harmony and pleasing to the eye. With the hills and valleys covered, literally covered in this beautiful wild flower the landscapes of the surrounding fields is a panorama of beauty, a symphony of harmonious effect. The history of the plant is somewhat valled in mystery, why the "heather" of the "Bonnie Soot" should ornament the green fields of Virginia Tradition has it that this plant was beaught here as seed in the hay used by

the horses of the English Army, while Cornwallis was at bay in the little town on the York, and also that the plant was introduced by one McCaulay in the earlier years of the Republic to afford food and protection for his sheep, of which he was possessed of in great numbers. These animals did not thrive here as well as in their native downs in "Auld England" owing as it was then believed to be to the lack of this particular plant. "Twas shrouded in mystery, the Scotch-Broom has been left as a legacy as it were from those who tried hard to conquer the men of "56—81, and to trall in the dust the beloved stars and stripes.

LIGHTNING'S FREAK.

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No serious results have followed the lightnings' striking John Walker a few days ago, the electric fluid leaving him, as found, except for the severe burn on the knee, which may be sore for a week or two. The negro's escape is regarded as most miraculous.

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Mrs. Mary Hatch Nillard of New York was a visitor here in the early part of the week having with her a number of boys looking up the scenes of 1781. They were a party of Easter Pilgrims conducted under the auspices of the Old Dominion Pilgrimage Committee which will arrive here on their regular trip early about the middle of the coming month. Miss Mamie Welsh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walnwright at Grafton. Miss Welsh is a resident of Cumberland Md.

Mr. W. H. Hornsby, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maggie has just returned from the Monumental City where he purchased a fine line of millinery for

History of Society. The History of Society-a volume worth

inditing-must, of course, be the product of muitifarious collaboration. Even in

A Little Story,

I heard a little Story,
I heard a little story, dear,
Last night, you really ought to hear,
The south wind, talking in its sleep,
Told how, that yary neon, it played
Up and down the sunny steep,
Till it came upon—a maid!
It shook the still gold of her hair;
It kiesed her as no mortal dare;
Teased her until the bees went home,
With something sweeter for the comb
Than honey-stuff—her laugh, her sigh,
Whereto Love tuned his hullaby;
Then straight away was selfish flown,
To sing and hear it all alone,
The south wind paused, and—By the way,
Where were you, Sweetest, yesterday?
—John Vance Cheney, in Smart Set.

### **MOVING, BUT** NOT SHAKEN

Unique Sight Soon to Be Witnessed in Fulton.

LIVING IN ROLLING HOUSE

And Drug Store Bottles Will Remain on Shelves-Telephone Connections , and Gas Fixtures Will Be Uninterrupted.

For the first time in the history of the city there is to be witnessed the distinctly unique sight of a house taken up bodily and moved, without interference in an way to gas fixtures, telephonic connections and other conveniences,

Moreover, the house aforesaid, which one of four which is to enjoy a change intends to suffer no interruption to his ousiness, and while en route to his new slie to prepare physics as usual. Gathered ties, which are to be unmoved and un-broken at the end of the trip.

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All of this will be done within the next week in Fulton. On Louislana Street, at Flighth, begins a row of two-story frame structures. Nos. 601, 603 and 605 are dwellings. The first is vacant, the second is occupied by Mr. W. H. Roberts, and the third by Mr. J. B. Childress. The fourth place, at Williamsburg Avenue, contains the drug store of Mr. R. L. Harrison.

It is purposed to move this entire block of houses so as to make way for five brick stores, which will be built on the site. House No. 601, unoccupied, will be pushed across Eighth Street in a diagonal one square below.

The work of moving these houses will be conducted by Contractor John Myers, a man of twenty years' experience, who knows his business thoroughly—The method followed will be the same as usual, with one or two distinctive features. The houses will not be jacked up above the street level, or their present level. The foundations are now being removed, and the rollers used will be of the same height as this foundation. The actual work of moving will begin on Monday next and will require two days. On the first day the places will be taken to Eighth Street; on the second day over oligith Street and to their new foundation.

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But the most peculiar part of their business remains to be told. The first house, as stated its vacant; the second house is occupied by Mr. Roberts, and owing to the fact that the chimney had to be taken down for a marked the state of the fact that the chimney had to be taken down for a marked the state of the fact that the chimney had to be taken down for the fact that the chimney had to be taken down in his house while it is being moved. The drips store will go about its business as if nothing were happening. There will be no interingitions to the trade, so smoothly will the place be moved. Nothing will be taken down and stored away. The bottles of drugs and powders will remain on the shelves. Most peculiar of all there will be no interruption whiselves. The telephone is connected with a wire which is capable of extending the full length to which the store will be moved. The gas main runs along the center of the street. Each of the four houses is connected with the year private pipe. The drug store is No. 807. When it is moved down to where No. 807. When it will, with a moment's work be connected with the pipe which has been doing service in that house, and there

will be an uninterrupted flow of gas. So on, as it is gradually moved along to where the other houses were situated.

Owing to the peculiar circumstances attending the removal it is attracting considerable attention. Quite a number of people have already begun to stop at the place and witness the sight.

A VERY EARLY SPRING.

But the Northern Neck Farmers are Be hind With Their Work.

HEATHSVILLE, VA., April 18.-This as been an exceptionally early spring. about a month earlier than last year and the weather has been especially warm and beautiful. The thousand scents and sweet songs everywhere announce that

sweet songs everywhere announce that once more spring has awakened from her long slumber and arrayed herself in loveliness for this season. Yet while the season is a month earlier, the farmers are at least a month behindhand with their operations. This is because of the heavy rains which have kept the land constantly soaked and prevented nowing. ented plowing.

Wheat, oats and all kinds of grasses are much further advanced than usual at this time of the year. Wheat and oats stood the winter well and have grown rapidly since March, though the num-erous rains have turned it somewhat yellow. These crops are more promising now than they were at the first of May vellow. These crops are more promising now than they were at the first of May last year. Pastures are in excellent condition, indeed much better than they have been at this time of year for a have been at this time of year for a number of years. The early coming of grass is considered a special blessing, for in many sections of the Northern Neck, the provender gave out about the first of this month, and as a rule cattle are weak and in a bad plight. The hay crop promises to be the best had in many years. Clover and timothy are remarkably wellgrown and the stand is especially wellgrown and the truckers of the truckers of the wellgrown and the stand is especially good. Many of the truckers of the Northern Neck have set out tomate plants

Northern Neck have set cut tomate plants during the past week.

It is said the damage done by the recent heavy rains amounted to many hundreds of dollars in the Northern Neck. The roads are broken and washed away in some sections as they have not been in many years, and many of the most fertile fields have been fearfully guilled. Nearly all of the schools in North-umberland have closed for the year. The one taught by Mrs. Claughton near this place closed last Friday and all will be closed in a few days.

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Mrs. Walter R. Crabbe of Westmore land county is spending some time at the Nation's capital.

Waggles—he couldn't remember why his wife tied a string around his finger, so he was afraid to go home, and stayed out all night. Jaggles—What was it he should have remembered? Waggles-To come home early.

Chopping Him Off, Akinside (as a preface to his tale of you)-Misery, you know, loves company, and—— Grimshaw—So I have observed; but company is not so confoundedly fond of misery. Good day!—May Smart Set.

Little Clarence-Pal Mr. Callipers—well.my son? Little Clarence-Pa, is a double eagle oue that is married, or a pair of 'em that are twins?—May Smart Set.

# AFFAIRS AT THE NORMAL

Girls Find Richmond Charming Even in the Rain.

EASTER HOLIDAY ENJOYED

The Dramatic Club Rehearsing for The Talisman-The Glee Club Also Hard at Work for a Programme in May.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

FARMVILLE, VA., April 18.—The
Easter season, with its very short vacation—a Monday holiday—was greatly enjoyed at the Normal School as a happy
change from hard work. The pleasure
began with a most unique entertainment
on Friday evening at the armory, where

OF Friday evening at the armory, where (Special to The Times-Dispatch) gave their first annual in-door athletic meet. Dr. Elmer E. Jones, professor of education in the Normal School, is director of the symnasium class, and he and the young men are to be congratulated for the excellent programme, which delighted the extremely large audience.

Clouds and rain did not dampen the Clouds and rain did not dampen the ardor of the sixty girls who had planned to go with Mr. Cox on the Easter excursion to Richmond. They went, and said on their return that Richmond is beautiful even in a pouring rain.

The greatest disappointment suffered during the days of pleasure befell the several parties of girls who wished to see the base-ball games at Hampden-Bidney Baturday and Monday. The rain prevented the games.

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DRAMATIC CLUB. After the short rest the Dramatic Club has entered enthusiastically into the rethe Crusades, by Scott. The play will be presented at the Opera House early in

May. The Glee Club, too, is hard at work preparing a delightful programme for

at Easter,
Miss Elmer Crigier, of Lexington, vis-ited Miss Elma Holmes, of Newport News. Miss Carrie Henderson spent several

vie, Lucretia Clark and Kate Warriner, of Amelia county, enjoyed visiting home. Miss Bessie Justice, of Chesterfield county, was accompanied home by, Miss Mary Alston.

Miss Ethel Arvin has as her guests at the home in Lunenburg Misses Mary Holmes and Alice Paulett.

Misses Grace and Lockett Walton and Miss Madeline Rich were guests at the home of Mr. R. H. Walton, Rice.

Miss Pearl Vaughan visited her cousin, Miss Naomi Vaughan, of Petersburg,

Misses Justine Pickreil and Mary Bolsseau also went to Petersburg.

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PLEABURES OF HOME.

Others who enjoyed the pleasures of home for a season are Miss Ethel Travillian, Ashland; Miss Farry Wolfe, Amelia Courthouse; Misses Midtle, Chick and Bessle Carter, Prospect; Miss Janie Crute, Buckingham; Miss Georgie Miller, Norfolk; Miss Cary McCraw, Buckingham; Misses Maria Chappell, Elizabeth Carter and Caiva Watson.

Many young ladies who could not go home had the pleasure of entertaining friends at school.

Miss Mary Powers enjoyed a visit, from

Miss Mary Powers enjoyed a visit from er sister, Miss Roberta Powe's, of

her sister, Miss Roberta Powe's, of Clarke county. Mr. E. F. Duniel, Charlotte Courthouse, called to see his sister, Miss Lucy Dan-

mother. Mr. C. W. Clay, of Rough Creek, called on Sunday to see his sister, Miss Anna

on Sunday to see his sister, and Clay,
Aliss Mary St. Clair Woodruff, principal of the training school, left Tuesday
afternoon for Wilkesbarre, Pa., where she
is attending the ninth biennial convention
of the American Committee, affiliated
with the Young Women's Christian Asso-

### HE SHAVES ONLY CRIPPLES.

Barber Has Unique Paronage How He-Bullt it Up

On Monroe Street there is a colored bar

On Monroe Street there is a colored barber, who makes a specialty of shaving men who are maimed or whose faces are scarred. Every day dozens of cripples hobble around to the shop where he works and if he happens to be busy they wait pationtly until their turn comes.

"I've made a specialty out of this thing for the last three years," 'said the barber the otherstay. "It was never my intention to attend to cripples. The trade just came to me, and when I saw I had a good thing I cultivated it.

"I came up here from Arkansas, and at my first shop where I found a place I didn't make enough to even give me policy money. One day while I was brooding over my woes a man without any legs came shuffling into the shop. The other harbers turned their backs to him, but I leaned over and gave him a pleasant smile.

"He told me he wanted to get his face

shop. He made his way over to me and asked me if I had attended to a legiess chap a little while before. I told him I had, and he began climbing into my chair. He was good for a shave and a halr-cut, with some halr tonic on the side. "While I was working on him he told me the legiess man, who was a friend of his, had told him about me. He said he knew a lot of crippled people and that he was going to send them around. "That was the beginning of a big trade for me. Fellows without arms or legs, and some with half their faces missing, began trailing into the shop, and they all picked me out. I saw that I had a chance to build up a good thing and I nursed it. Now I make between \$5 and \$6 a day, and I don't have time to shave any one but cripples."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

TO BUY N. Y., P. & N.

Reported That the Pennsylvania Wants to Own the Property. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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CAPE CHARLES, VA., April 17.—Much interest is manifested in Baltimore and Now York papers that the Pennsylvania Railway is seeking to purchase outright the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, which has its rail terminals at this piace, thus forming an unbroken chain for the Pennsylvania system from Norfolk to New York. The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railway pays about fourteen per cent, on its capital stock, and does an immense amount of passenger and fast-freight business, which are the two items that pay in the operation of a railway.

morning for a visit to relatives in Mathews county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Henderson

have returned from Nansemond county and Williamsburg, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Rose of Jericho.

The Rose of Jericho, also called Rose of the Virgin, Mary's Flower and Resurrec-tion plant, is a cruciforous plant, with a four-petalled, cross-shaped blossom that grows on the deserts of Egypt and

Miss Carrie Henderson spent several days at home at Greenwood.

Misses Neille Peals, Ruth Schmelz and Etta Sinolair went to Hampton on Friday, returning Monday.

Misses Inez Clary and Etta Sampson, having spent Easter at their homes in Manohester, returned with the excursionists Monday evoning.

Misses Btella Nelson and Janie Jones were entertained several days at Andersonville by Miss Lucy Lee McCraw.

Miss Harriet Hankins enjoyed for several days the hospitality of Miss Rhea Scott, at Mrs. Berkeley's.

Miss Natalle Lancaster, associate toacher of mathematics, visited Ashland, her home.

Miss Dilise Hartman was at home in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Kins, of Alexandria, visited her brother in Richmond.

Misses Maude Mason and Otella Har-